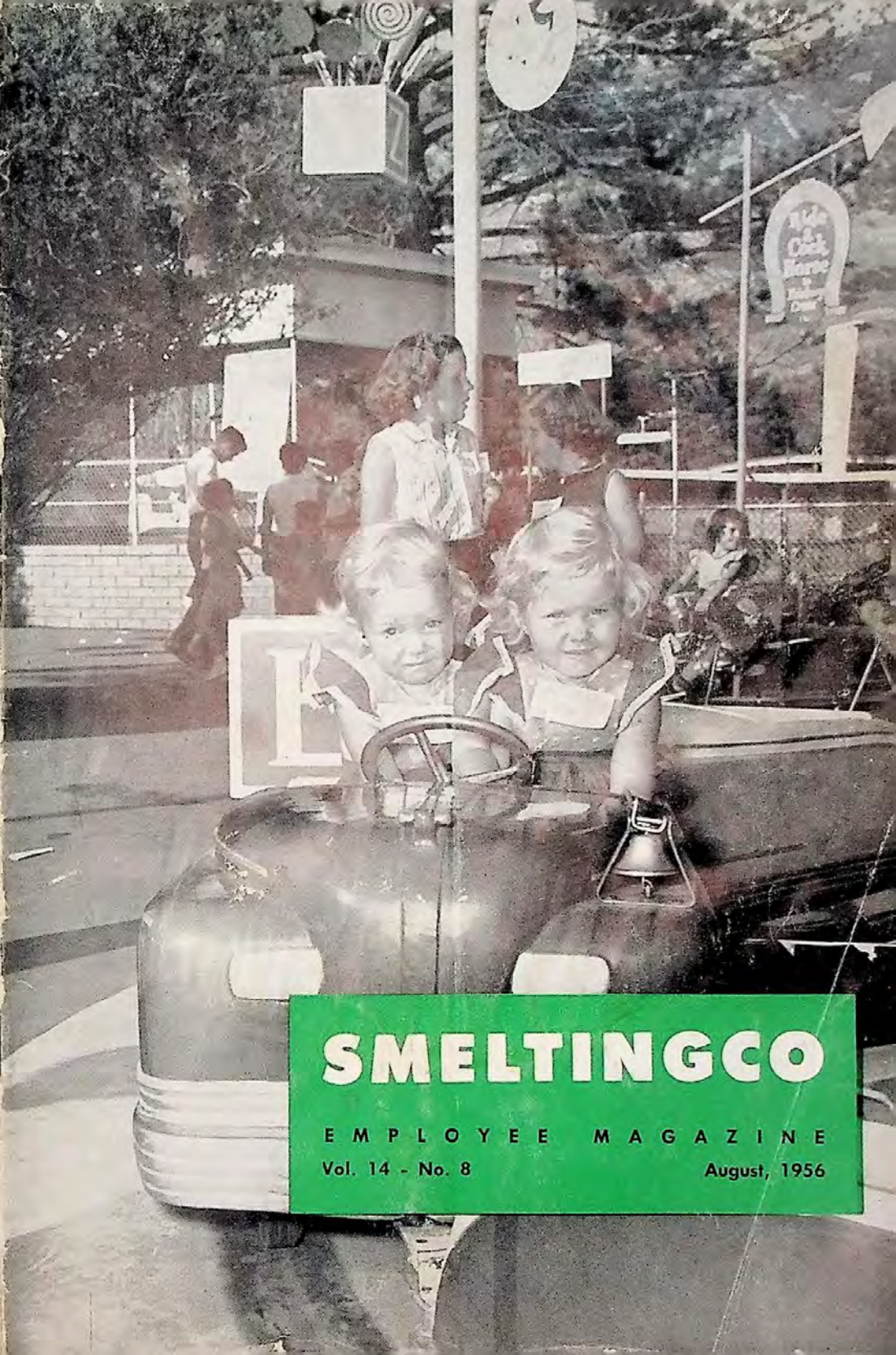

SMELTINGCO

EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE
Vol. 14 - No. 8 August, 1956

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AUGUST - 1956

SMELTINGCO

EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE

Published monthly by the Industrial Relations Department for men and women of United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company and United States Fuel Company in Utah.

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Controls

Much has been said of late about government controls and the wise man today is deciding which things he can control and which things he can't. There's no use worrying about the things you can't control but it's time to get busy controlling the things that are important.

You can't control the length of your life, but you can control its width and depth.

You can't control the contour of your face, but you can control its expression.

You can't control all opportunities but you can grasp them when they come your way.

You can't control the weather, but you can control the moral atmosphere that surrounds you.

You can't control your height, but you can control the extent of your knowledge and the elevation of your thinking.

You can't control another's faults, but you can see to it that you do not provoke others.

You can't control hard times or rainy days, but you can save a little now for use when the going gets rough.

THIS MONTH'S COVER

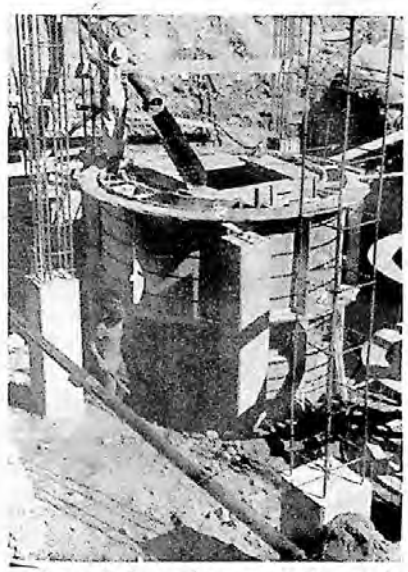
Little Barbara Jane and JoAnn, daughters of U. S. and Lark Mine employee John Murphy, enjoy a trip on the cars at Lagoon. The occasion was "Lark Day" which was attended by more than 1,750 miners and their families.

Construction Started on Flotation Plant at King Mine

Ground was broken at Hiawatha on June 26th when construction of a new flotation plant for the recovery of coal resin was started. The Cannon Construction Company of Salt Lake City has been awarded the contract for the project. This is the first flotation plant in the west to be constructed at a coal mine.

For several years, the slurry containing resin from coals treated at the U. S. Fuel Company's Preparation Plant has been shipped to the coal-resin plant of the Combined Merals Reduction Company at Bauer. The old Bauer Plant, which was destroyed by fire in late September, 1955, consisted of a flotation circuit, as well as a refinery. The new plant under construction at Bauer, will devote its operations solely to the refining process, treating the concentrates shipped from Hiawatha.

The fuel company's flotation plant is being constructed approximately 200 feet northeast of the preparation plant. Coal slurry from the preparation plant is transferred to the mill through a six-inch pipeline, and enters an agitation tank, 10 feet in diameter and 12 feet high. In turn, the slurry is pumped from this tank to a splitter box which distributes the slurry between two units, each containing four Fagergren flotation cells. These cells produce a rougher concentrate which is then fed to six Denver Equipment Company flotation cells. Tailings from the Fagergren cells are dumped as waste. The concentrates from the Denver cells are fed to another agitation tank for reprocessing. The final concentrates are pumped from the tank to a ten-leaf Eimco filter. The dewatered concentrates are loaded directly into railroad cars for shipment to the Bauer refinery.



One of the eighteen agitation tanks in the new flotation plant takes shape.

The resin produced from King Coal is a natural fossil resin similar to that imported from the Dutch East Indies. Its chief uses are found in the manufacture of paper, rubber, adhesives, coatings, varnishes, printing inks and chewing gum. This project is another example of the Company's efforts to find new uses and markets for the products it mines.

A Creed for Everyone

Silence when your words would hurt.
Patience when your neighbor's curt.
Deafness when the scandal flows.
Thoughtfulness for other's woes.
Promptness when stern duty calls.
Courage when misfortune falls.

Old Story-Good Time

A large crowd assembled to watch the races which fascinated young and old alike.

Lark Day, 1956 version, was served up to U. S. and Lark Mine employees and their families on a silver platter on Monday, July 23 — steaming hot and labeled "fun". The site for the day's festivities was Utah's fun spot, Lagoon. The list of activities planned by the U. S. and Lark Athletic Association was almost as long as the day itself.

Several hundred persons jammed the East Terrace for lunch, while others opened their picnic baskets 'neath the trees on the surrounding grass. In the heat of the afternoon the cool water of the large swimming pool provided a retreat from the beating summer sun. Even the little tots enjoyed splashing around in the wading pool.

The races were the highlight of the afternoon, offering competition for youngsters and oldsters alike. Commencing with the 3 and 4 year olds, races were held for each age group. Cash prizes were awarded to the first three place winners. The men came in for their share of the fun, spills and money in the three-legged races and sack races. The feature contest for the women was the egg race. Fortunately the eggs were all hard-boiled.

F. S. Mulock, President of the Company, spoke to the miners and their families at the prize drawing.

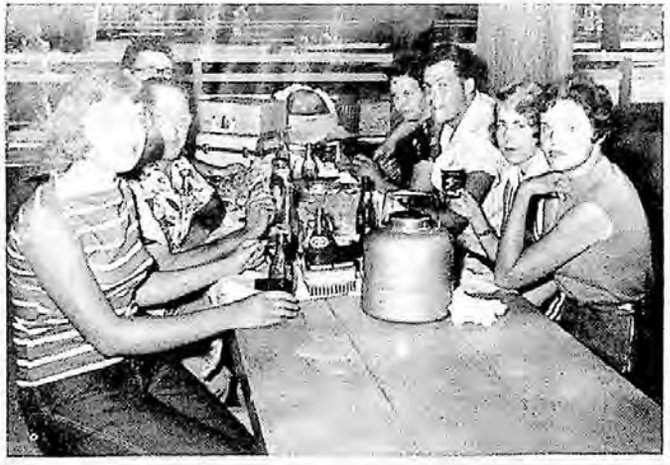
Marcelino 'Pancho' Herrera entertained in the east bowery with his accordion as his fellow workmen and families enjoyed their picnic lunches.

The spacious Lagoon swimming pool with its cool water "fit to drink" provided welcome relief from the summer sun.

The tug-of-war between the U. S. Section and Lark Section was divided into two divisions — the heavyweights and the lightweights. In the heavyweight bracket the Lark crew managed to pull their opponents across the line. It was an easy win for the U. S. boys in the lightweight division. Throughout the day free rides were offered to employees and their families on the ferris wheel, whip, rocket, merry-go-round and streamliner train. The little tots enjoyed free rides on the cars and airplanes.

In the early evening the miners again gathered in the east bowery

Joe Steadman and Max Lovell and their families and friends enjoyed a delicious picnic lunch.



Susan Clinton, David Harker and Bobby and Steven Salas had fun playing on the 'tricky bars'.

The drawing in the evening, featuring over $100 in cash prizes, attracted large crowd.

CONTINUED

Old Story-Good Time

for the final activities of the day. Mr. F. S. Mulock, President of the Company who was visiting from Boston, attended the affair and spoke to the assembly. He was introduced by O. A. Glaeser, Vice President and General Manager of Western operations, who also spoke briefly.

In the drawing, cash prizes amounting to over $100 were awarded to those holding the lucky tickets. There were smiles galore as the winners claimed their $5 bills. Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his Orchestra were on hand to provide music for late dancing in the Lagoon Pavillion for those who were not already exhausted and heading home.

The miners and their families in attendance, numbering 1,750, joined in plauditing the committee for their efforts. Committee members include: Joe Pacheco, Tommy Gonzales, Dean Caldwell, Don Swasey, Jack Owens, Coy Michaelson, George Garcia, Ed Kidder Sonny Holliday, Clarence Hatt, and Robert Graham.

Lucky Wallace Evans receives his cash prize.

The Buehler twins, John and Joyce, found the sand pile to their liking.

The egg race, hard boiled variety, was one of the attractions for the ladies.

Vice President and General Manager of Western Operations, O. A. Glaeser, addressed the Larkites.

Committee members who planned Lark Day — Back row: Swasey, Michaelson, Garcia, Kidder, Holliday, Graham. Front row: Pacheco, Owens, Gonzales, Caldwell.

"BE A GOOD SPORT . . . OBEY YOUR TRAFFIC LAWS"

By Jule Wimberly Felton, Chief Judge, Court of Appeals of Georgia

An Answer to Our Traffic Problems

The fact that we are born in an already organized society and government and find our laws already made gives many, many people the wrong attitude toward law. They seem to think that law consists of rules which belong to judges, sheriffs, policemen and others and seem to think it perfectly proper to violate any laws, except possibly those involving moral turpitude, when the officials are not looking. Indeed, many go much further and think they have a right to violate any law they think is foolish or unwise or which they do not like. This attitude toward law is responsible for most of the 38,000 deaths which occur every year on our highways and the million and a quarter injuries and four and one-half billion dollars in property damages. This attitude on the part of people who are supposed to be good Americans, good citizens and good sports kills and injures more people than wars and the ravages of some of our worst feared problems.

The answer to this problem is not more laws and more enforcement officers, though the latter might help some. We cannot pay enough officers to catch up with the millions of Americans who deliberately violate traffic laws and others. The answer lies in an appeal to the minds and consciences of our people. They alone have the answer in their hearts. Our people will react patriotically and enthusiastically if they are made to understand the truth. They always have.

Ideas and Ideals

In these times, we have come to know more forcibly than ever before the power of ideas and ideals. We know the devastating result of brain-washing with evil ideas. We know the wholesome results of good and noble ideas and truths and what they can mean to all peoples.

We need to put on a national campaign to imbue people with the truth about laws. Laws are rules and regulations which we ourselves made through our representatives to regulate our conduct to the end that we may all be safe, happy and secure. They are our rules to govern us in our game of life in organized society. But a mere law, or a mere rule, when enacted by proper authorities, is just a small amount of ink on a piece of paper. So is the law of gravity. The force of gravity is the thing that is important.

Law and Public Opinion

In law, the equivalent of the force of gravity is public opinion. Without the force of public opinion behind a law it will have no support and it will be ignored out of existence. Some laws have public opinion behind them and the stronger the opinion the fewer the crimes that are committed. We who pride ourselves on being good sports and good citizens will tear our shirts, so to speak, to catch a murderer, thief or rapist and yet because of our laxity and indifference we contribute to thousands of deaths every year and over a million injuries. We make this disgraceful contribution because we break traffic laws ourselves and we do not declare ourselves against our fellows who do the same thing. Upon the slightest reflection it at once becomes apparent that we are the poor citizens and poor sports.

Poor Sports Violate Laws

We can drive it home to our people that we are poor sports when we violate our own laws, our own rules, whether an officer is watching us or not, just as we are poor sports to violate a rule in a baseball game, in a golf game, a card game or any other game. The principle is the same. The same consequence does not follow the violation of a traffic rule as follows the violation of a rule in sports. Most traffic violations go unnoticed until somebody gets killed or injured. Nobody points an accusing finger at the traffic law violator to deter a repetition of his violation. But the violation of a rule in sports means instant condemnation and often ostracism. If we put the pressure of public opinion behind our traffic laws, and other laws, we would see a marked change in vehicle driving and a different figure every week in deaths and injuries.

There is not a normal human being in America who does not resent being called a poor sport and if the pressure of public opinion begins to operate, most of us will see to it that there is not occasion for the brand —"YOU ARE A POOR SPORT" — to be put on us. The appeal will be heard by the young and the old.

—Courtesy Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

LEAD-ZINC SITUATION

The prices of lead and zinc continue unchanged from those reported in the July issue of *Smeltingco.*

According to the E&MJ Metal and Mineral Markets, zinc sales during August have increased very slightly, but not enough to offset the July slump in zinc consumption. During July, shipments of prime western zinc were reduced to almost half of the normal figure. The increased August sales reflect in part the end of the steel strike as well as 1957 automobile production and prospects for increased farm tool buying.

Lead sales during August continued fairly stable except for a slight increase early in the month which was attributed to anxiety over the Suez situation. The latest figures on imports of lead for the month of May show a slight increase over the April figure.

LEAD-ZINC PRICES

Lead (New York)	16.0¢
Zinc (East St. Louis)	13.5¢

(Source: E&MJ Metal & Mineral Markets)

PRODUCTION AND CONSUMPTION OF LEAD AND ZINC (TONS) FOR MAY

	LEAD	ZINC
Domestic production	28,818	46,087
Secondary (Resmelted scrap)	40,423	
Imports	45,337	53,812
Total available for consumption	114,578	99,899
Consumption	101,200	81,876

(Source: United States Bureau of Mines)

SALT LAKE OFFICE

Joins Accounting Department

We welcome Jerry L. Virchow as the new messenger in the Salt Lake Office. Jerry is a graduate of Olympus High School and was previously employed by Fish-Northwest Construction Company. His hobby is "souping up" cars. He is also fond of water skiing, fishing and baseball. Jerry replaces Boyd Lindquist, who was advanced to another position in the Accounting Department.

Newlyweds

Congratulations are in order for Eva May Dokos, stenographer in the Ore Purchasing Department, and Dell Crump, who were married in Elko, Nevada, July 21st. Mr. Crump is an employee of Riverton Motor Company. The couple plan to make their home in Herriman.

Salt Lake Office Holds Canyon Party

Storm Mountain in Big Cottonwood Canyon lived up to its name on July 27th — the evening of the Salt Lake Office party. The weather menu consisted of a constant drizzle throughout most of the evening's festivities, but it failed to dampen the spirits of those attending. Fortunately, the rain did hold off long enough for most persons to finish their dessert.

The rain forced the site of the program planned by the committee to be transferred from the amphitheater to the campfire circle. With D. C. Lloyd acting as Master of Ceremonies and providing music on his accordian, a program of community singing and audience participation pleased everyone.

The dinner, always the highlight of these affairs, was prepared by one of the local catering services. The barbecued hamburgers, trout, corn on the cob, baked potatoes, cantaloupe, cole slaw, pickles, olives and tomatoes, topped off with chocolate cake ala mode really hit the spot.

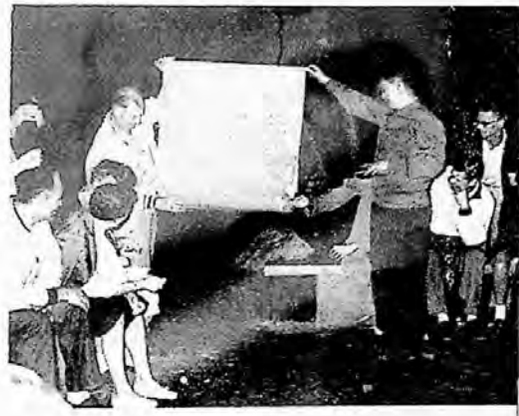
Lively Youngster

This twenty-month old "live doll" is the joy of the Dean Masseys. Her name is Diana Lea. Her favorite playmates are a Doberman puppy named Toby and a tomcat she calls Rocky. Her daddy is employed in the Stores Department.

Beverly Affeldt and Dorothy Granberg refused to let a little rain spoil their appetites.

The campfire provided a cozy setting for the program of community singing.

Charlie Hoffman and Cal Watson held some of the song sheets for the program. →



Canyon Capers

Whistling just like the birdies, this group provided sound effects for the community singing.

The delicious barbecued hamburgers and trout, complete with all the trimmings, were enjoyed by everyone.

ALEX VLANDY PARTICIPATES IN ENDURANCE SWIM

In the Great Salt Lake distance swim from Antelope Island to Saltair on July 23rd, one of the principals was Alex Vlandy, accountant in the Salt Lake Office.

Alex has long been an avid swimmer. In fact, at one time during the war, he had occasion to swim 17 miles when he escaped from a German prison camp, swimming a channel to Turkey where he obtained his freedom. Alex finished fifth in the better than five miles of swimming in the biting and stinging salt. At 37 years of age, Alex was practically twice as old as the 1st and 2nd place winners, both of whom presently hold Utah state high school swimming records. Contending that he will make a better showing in next year's race by properly conditioning himself and by making two or three practice swims over the course, Alex is now anticipating the event next year.

To be able to complete such an endurance swim is in itself a real achievement. We heartily congratulate Alex on his accomplishment and hope to see his name in the winner's column come next year's contest.

Stork News

A popular new arrival, born August 3rd, is Rita Lee Vlandy, 7 pound 1 ounce daughter of Dottie and Alex Vlandy. Alex reports she has long black hair and both mother and child are doing very well.

Glenna and Jim Barker are the happy parents of young James Park, born last month. He weighed over six pounds. Glenna formerly was employed in the Mining Department.

July 6 was a mighty important day for Olga and Guy Rundio, when young Steven, who weighed over eight pounds, was born to them. Olga was formerly employed in the Mining Department and now resides in Clearfield.

Contenders in the Great Salt Lake swim get "all greased up" prior to their endurance test. Alex Vlandy entered the competition.

Gladys Scott and her brother-in-law and family enjoyed salmon fishing on the Columbia River.

Vacation Daze

Edna Coleman returned from her vacation looking happy and rested, despite the extent of her journey. She enjoyed the tranquil countryside of eastern Canada, Port Bruce on Lake Erie, magnificent Niagagra Falls and returned home by way of Detroit and Chicago, where the hustle and bustle of the Shriners' Convention and Democratic National Convention were exciting.

Mr. and Mrs. Max DuBois joined the ever increasing number of urbanites who long for country quiet. They spent the latter part of July and early August fishing in the Lemhi River and Island Park area of Idaho, and visiting with relatives of Mrs. DuBois. They attended the Island Park Rodeo and thoroughly enjoyed the local color.

Grace Coombs participated in a family get-together, driving to Canada with a sister from Salt Lake City and visited with two other sisters and their families in Calgary and Cardston, Alberta.

"Babe" and Mrs. Meyer also joined the group of family get-togethers with relatives from California and Idaho, at Pond's Lodge in the heart of Targhee National Forest. They fished, with great success, in the Buffalo River, played golf in Idaho Falls, and enjoyed a trek through Yellowstone Park.

Gladys Scott was most enthusiastic about her vacation to Portland, Oregon, where she visited with her sister and brother-in-law. They toured Bonneville Dam, watched a Pacific League baseball game, enjoyed the fabulous Rose Test Gardens of Portland and went salmon fishing on the Columbia River, which was a unique experience for her.

THE 28-HOUR WORK WEEK

The 3½ day work week sounds like somebody's pipe dream. But the fact is a lot of Americans now work just 28 hours of their 40-hour week to provide themselves and their families with food, clothing, housing and other things they need.

The rest of the work week — 1½ days or 12 hours — goes to pay the cost of government. That's right: *taxes.*

This new view of the tax bite in the 40-hour week has been turned up by the Tax Foundation, a private research organization. Their investigation shows that a man earning $85 a week, which is not far from the average full-time pay in private industry today, works all day Monday and half of Tuesday to pay taxes to his Federal, State and local governments.

Here is how the 40-hour week breaks down for the $85-a-week man:

Taxes	12 hours	(1½ days)
Food	8 hours	(1 day)
Housing	7 hours	
Clothing	3 hours	
Transportation	3½ hours	
Medical	2 hours	
Recreation	1¾ hours	
All other	2¾ hours	
Total	40 hours	

Before anybody gets the idea of starting to work at noon Tuesday, it won't jell. The taxes will just come out of what's left.

MIDVALE PLANT

Assayers Enjoy Fishing Trip

Assistant Chief Chemist Hughes B. Hanchett and Assayer Bus Duncombe and their sons recently returned from a fishing trip to the area of Blackfoot, Idaho. They reported that their boys really had a hey day catching brookies in the streams. On the second day, Hughes and Bus, rigged with heavy gear, went trolling for those "lunkers" which they knew were in the reservoir. Hughes' efforts paid off for him when, using a large green and white daredevil, he tied into a beauty. After a twenty minute scrap he netted a beautiful rainbow which was weighed by the warden and dressed out at eight pounds. This is the largest trout Hughes has ever caught and he said it made three delicious meals for his entire family. Unfortunately, Bus had to settle for the fun of netting Hughes' big one.

Hughes Hanchett and his prize catch.

Midvale Celebrates Harvest Days

Midvale City took on a festive atmosphere August 8, 9, and 10 when the gala Harvest Days was held. The affair got off to a lively start with a parade featuring bands, floats, and celebrities. Highlight of the celebration was the crowning of the queen. Miss Pat Weber, typist at the Midvale Plant Office, was chosen queen from a group of 30 lovely young ladies who were vying for the crown. First attendant was Miss Maurine Shepherd, a niece of master mechanic L. L. Shepherd and boiler shop foreman Harry Bowen. Second attendant was Miss Carol Madsen. Judges for the event were Abe Schiller, Executive Vice President of the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, Maxine Martz, writer for the *Deseret News-Telegram*, and Richard Steffans of the Steffans Charm School in Salt Lake City.

The flag bearers and grand master Abe Schiller, riding his white steed, herald the start of the Harvest Days Parade.

Appearing in the parade was Ted Mack, nationally-known television celebrity.

Abe Schiller crowned Pat Weber as queen and Maurine Shepherd and Carol Madsen as attendants.

As queen, Pat reigned over several events during the celebration and also appeared on a local television station. The greatest reward to the royal trio was an all expense paid vacation to Las Vegas as guests of the Flamingo Hotel. They also received a wrist watch and a course in modeling at the Steffans Charm School.

Another prominent attraction of Harvest Days was the talent show which drew contestants from all parts of the valley. Ted Mack, well-known television personality was Master of Ceremonies for the show. The two winners will appear on Ted Mack's nation-wide television show in the near future.

The climax on the final night of the celebration was the drawing for a new automobile. The lucky winner was Wilford W. Sisam, retired Midvale Plant carpenter. "Wilf" had a choice of four different makes of cars, and after a hectic day or two he selected a two-toned tan Ford.

Riding in the parade were these beauties contending for the title of Queen of Harvest Days.

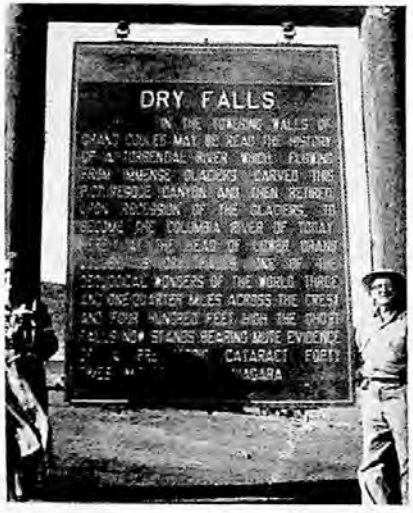
New Warehouseman Hired

Lloyd E. Brady is the new warehouseman at the Midvale Plant. Lloyd has been attending the LDS Business College while working part time for an accounting firm in Salt Lake City. He is married and has a three month old daughter. He hails originally from Mount Pleasant and has fulfilled an LDS mission to the Northern States.

Vacation in Pacific Northwest

On July 21, Ralph Robbins and his wife, along with their daughter and son-in-law, left for a vacation to the scenic Pacific Northwest. Ralph rented a small house trailer, which he says is the only way to travel. The group first visited with friends in Weiser, Idaho for a few days and then traveled into Oregon and up the Columbia River. In Yakima, Washington, they visited Ralph's sister and brother-in-law. They enjoyed very much their visit to the huge Grand Coulee Dam. Stopovers at Cour de Alene, Anaconda, Idaho Falls, and Lava Hot Springs rounded out their trip. Ralph reports that although he thoroughly enjoyed the trip to the Northwest, he still prefers the beauty of his favorite Granddaddy Lakes in the Uintahs to any other.

Ralph Robbins and his wife stopped at Dry Falls during their trip to the Pacific Northwest.



Visit New York

Milo Pearson recently returned from a nineteen-day trip to the East. He left with his wife and son to go to New York to meet his daughter and son-in-law who were returning on the Queen Elizabeth from a two-year LDS mission to Norway. After a happy reunion the group took in the sights of New York and Washington, D. C. They also visited United States Military Academy and Niagara Falls. On their return home they stopped at many points of interest in LDS Church history, including Palmyra, New York, Kirtland, Ohio and Nauvoo, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Pearson visited the Jefferson Monument in Washington, D. C.

Soderman-Hansen Wedding

Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Soderman.

Robert E. Soderman, son of Electrical Repairman Lenyel E. Soderman, was married June 22nd to Lynne Hansen. The wedding ceremony was performed in the Salt Lake Temple. Following the wedding the newlyweds were feted at a reception in the Midvale First Ward that evening. The couple then traveled to Las Vegas for their honeymoon, and returned to make their home in East Midvale.

Marriage Announced

Carl A. Timmerman, surface laborer, was married to Edda Rae Johnson of Sandy, on July 21, 1956. The Avalon Ballroom provided the setting for the ceremony which was performed by Bishop Golden Berrett.

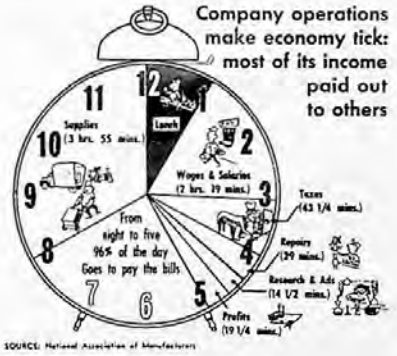
Industry's Eight-Hour Day

The average manufacturing company spends most of the work day paying off the costs of doing business, and only about 19 minutes are left in which to earn profits, according to a recent study made by the Pacific Central Region of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Three hours and 55 minutes of the normal eight-hour working day are used to pay for materials and supplies, the report states. Wages and salaries of all employees takes another two hours and 19 minutes.

Taxes, federal, state and local, uses up another 43¼ minutes, and the repair and replacement of equipment and facilities requires 29 minutes, the NAM estimates.

Research and promotion take 14½ minutes. After this, there are 19¼ minutes before the work day ends. In this time, the company must earn the profits needed to stay in business, says the NAM.


Company operations make economy tick: most of its income paid out to others
Lunch
Supplies (3 hrs. 55 mins.)
Wages & Salaries (2 hrs. 19 mins.)
Taxes (43 1/4 mins.)
Repairs (29 mins.)
Research & Ads (14 1/2 mins.)
Profits (19 1/4 mins.)
From eight to five 96% of the day Goes to pay the bills
SOURCE: National Association of Manufacturers

"Actually," concludes the study, "only about half of the 19½ minutes result in dividends for the owners. Approximately half of the profit minutes go to provide reinvestment in the business — for new tools and equipment, for expansion, and for added jobs."

HIAWATHA...

Hiawatha Primary youngsters assemble for their parade honoring Utah pioneers.

Hiawatha Parade Honors Pioneers

In commemoration of the struggles and sacrifice made by the pioneers who came westward to settle in Utah, the Hiawatha Primary sponsored a July 24th celebration and parade. The theme of the parade was built around the hand cart company who pulled their carts all the way to Utah.

Veillards Fly to Washington

In a quick trip to Seattle, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Veillard boarded a plane and in a very few hours were visiting with their son, Paul, Jr., and family who reside there. The Veillards had a pleasant trip and enjoyed the extra time they had to visit as a result of the time saved in traveling by air.

New Arrivals

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jackson on the birth of their son on July 28th. Little Mark R. weighed in at seven pounds six ounces.

Proud grandparents of a fine 7½ pound boy born to their daughter, Ruth, on August 1st in the Price Hospital, are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dal Ponte. Ruth's husband, Forrest Urie, is presently in Japan serving with the U. S. Air Force.

Vacations in California

This year Pete Bruno selected San Diego as the destination for his vacation. He and his family thoroughly enjoyed their trip to lower California. According to reports, Pete had some excellent luck when he went deep sea fishing, catching Bonito, Barracuda and Yellow Tail tuna.

King Koalers Hold Party

As the baseball season draws to a close, members of the King Koalers baseball club, along with their families and friends, enjoyed a gala swimming party and picnic held in Price City Park on August 4. Everyone attending had a good time.

Hiawatha Little Leaguers Conclude Play

The Hiawatha Little League baseball team completed another successful season with sixteen wins against only two defeats. In a post season game, an all-star team composed of members from the combined Hiawatha and Wellington teams was selected to play against the Helper Little League teams. In a hard fought game, the all-stars lost to Helper by a score of 8 to 7.

Telephone Company Breaks Ground for New Building

As a step forward in their progress toward converting to the new dial telephone system in Hiawatha, the telephone company recently broke ground for construction of the building which will house the new facilities required for the changeover.

U.S. and LARK MINE

Tony Bullock Leads In "Salmon Derby"

Tony Bullock really struck paydirt when he hooked this 33½-pounder. His son, Johnny, center, and Carl Wilson, Jr., look on with pride.

While visiting with friends and relatives at Fort Bragg, California, during his recent vacation, Leaser Tony Bullock and his son, Johnny, decided to do a little salmon fishing. Using squid as bait, Tony tied into a beautiful king salmon. In fact, when the big fish was finally landed and checked in at the boat dock, it tipped the scales at 33½ pounds and turned out to be the largest caught to that date in the local salmon derby being sponsored by the Lions Club. This salmon derby runs through August 30th, and if no one catches a larger salmon than Tony's he will be in line for a $500 grand prize. Mrs. Bullock's sister, who lives at Fort Bragg, keeps the Bullocks up to date on the latest salmon catches. To August 16th Tony's fish was still at the top of the derby.

Engagement Announced

Miss Judy Slotte

On the weekend of July 27, Miss Judy Slotte, clerk typist at the U. S. and Lark Mine, flew to Soap Lake, Washington, where she received a beautiful engagement diamond. The lucky fellow is Daniel Boland. Although the date has not yet been announced, Judy said an October church wedding is being planned. Before leaving for Soap Lake, where she will make her new home, Judy will be honored at prenuptial parties by friends and relatives.

Everyone Is a Salesman

A corporation may spread itself over the whole world . . . may employ one hundred thousand men . . . *yet the average person will form his judgment of the corporation through his contact with one individual.* If this person is rude or inefficient, it will require a lot of courtesy and efficiency to overcome the bad impression. Every member of an organization who, in any capacity, comes in contact with the public, is a salesman . . . the impression he makes is an advertisement . . . *good or bad.*

Geologist Leaves Company

Geologist Clarence Bingham left the employ of the Company August 18, to accept employment with Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation as an Exploration Geologist, in Belem, Brazil. "Bing's" itinerary includes departure from Salt Lake City on August 19 for Lakeland, Florida. He is scheduled to arrive at Belem about August 25th. Mrs. Bingham and their three children plan to follow to Belem in about a month, where they will make their new home.

In describing the city of Belem, "Bing" said it has a population of 400,000, and being near the equator, the climate is rather hot. "Bing" is eagerly anticipating the new experience in which the larger part of his work will involve geologic exploration work for bauxite in the jungle.

Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dawes are receiving congratulations on the birth of their son, Kent LaMar, on July 28.

The Soren Barretts welcomed a new baby boy into their home on July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Girard are the proud grandparents of an 8 lb. 4 oz. boy born to their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lewis Girard, on August 14. The Girards have five granddaughters, but this is their first grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lancaster are receiving congratulations on the birth of twins on August 11. Stephen Ray weighed 6 lbs. 10 ozs. and Marlene Gae tipped the scales at 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

Elmo Sager joined the grandpa ranks at the mine when a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. David E. Sager on August 17.

When It's Outdoor Eating Time

When the weather turns warm, it's pleasant to eat meals out of doors — on the porch or in the backyard. And, of course, patio dining becomes more popular year by year. It's best, then, to limit the number of dishes in order to cut down the steps necessary to carry food and equipment back and forth from kitchen to the outdoor table.

Foods that retain their heat are good choices. You'll find that a main dish baked in the new "Yeast-Riz" Crust is an excellent choice on both these counts, and for flavor, too. A Viennese Veal filling, described below, in one of these light "Yeast-Riz" Crusts is hearty enough for a main-dish meal — needs only a salad and a fruit dessert to complete the menu. This dish will stay hot until you eat the last mouthful.

The crusts may be prepared and baked several at a time, when you can conveniently spare the time. (The recipe given below is for three crusts.) They can be stacked and stored in the refrigerator for as long as ten days. When you want to prepare dinner, just fill a crust and bake it until it is brown, about twenty minutes. By the way, there's an unsuspected secret in this dish; the crusts are never soggy, no matter how moist the filling.

VIENNESE VEAL

2 cups coarsely ground veal
1 medium onion, minced
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1 can chopped mushrooms, drained
⅓ cup heavy cream or evaporated milk
1 Tbsp. paprika
1¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
Pinch marjoram
2 egg whites
1 9-inch "Yeast-Riz" Crust*
Hot mashed potatoes

Cook veal and onion in butter or margarine until the meat is cooked and the onion is tender. Add mushrooms, cream and seasonings. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into the meat mixture. Spoon into "Yeast-Riz" Crust. If desired, garnish with mashed potatoes applied with a pastry tube. Bake at 350° F. (moderate oven) for about 20 minutes until crust is golden brown. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*"YEAST-RIZ" CRUST
(makes three 9-inch crusts)

⅓ cup milk
¼ cup shortening
6 Tbsp. sugar
1¼ tsp. salt
¼ cup warm, not hot, water (lukewarm for compressed yeast)
1 pkg. or cake yeast, active dry or compressed
1 egg, beaten
2¾ cups sifted enriched flour
1 egg white, slightly beaten

Scald milk. Stir in shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Measure water into a large bowl (warm, not hot, water for active dry yeast; lukewarm for compressed yeast). Sprinkle or crumble in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Add beaten egg and half the flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour. Turn out on a lightly

(Continued on page 23)

INDUSTRY HAS FEWER BUT MORE SEVERE ACCIDENTS IN 1955

Safety progress in industrial operations of the United States suffered some setbacks during 1955, according to the latest edition of "Accident Facts," published by the National Safety Council. Although the frequency of reportable injuries continued to decline with an overall industry drop of 4% compared to last year, the severity rate is higher than in 1954 by 2%. The chart at right, published by the National Safety Council, shows the 1955 frequency and severity rates for various industries.

How We Did in 1955

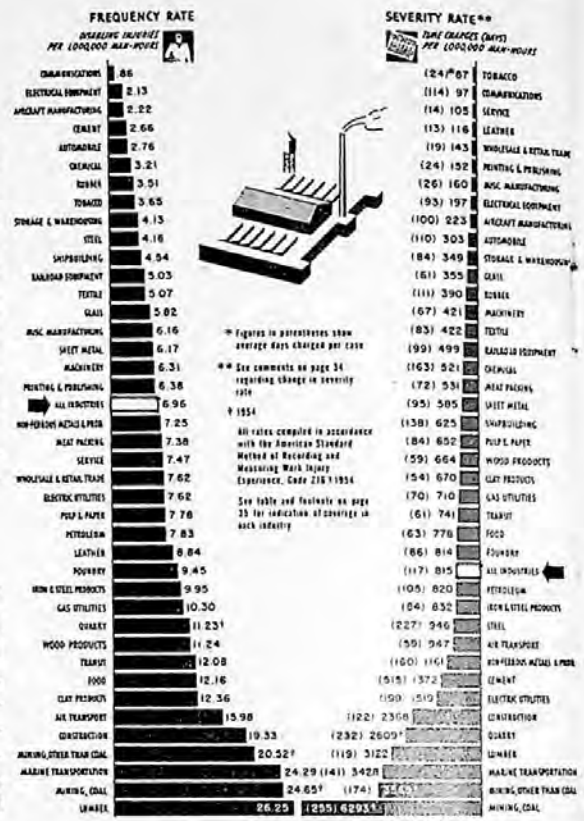
Midvale Plant's 1955 frequency of 3.3 per million man hours is well below the National Safety Council average of 6.96 for all industries, and is even farther below the frequency of 7.25 listed for the nonferrous metals and products industry. The severity at Midvale Plant of 54 is outstanding when compared to 815 for all industries and 1161 for nonferrous metals and products.

Latest figures available to the National Safety Council for coal and metal mining are based on 1954 reports to the Council. The U. S. and Lark Mine's 1955 frequency rate of 6.5 is well below the 20.52 listed for mining other than coal. However, the mine severity rate of 8780 is considerably higher than the 3569 listed for companies mining other than coal.

What of the Future?

This year to date, the Midvale Plant has established an excellent safety record. Only one accident has occurred, giving a frequency rate of 1.88. U. S. Fuel Company has made a great improvement this year compared with last, with a frequency rate to date of 33. From the standpoint of safety, the U. S. and Lark Mine has not done as well as last year and has a frequency to date of 37.

There are still four months left in 1956 in which the safety records at all of our plants can be improved. Our work is cut out for us. Let's go forward in achieving our goals of improving these safety records.


FREQUENCY RATE
SEVERITY RATE**
* Figures in parentheses show average days charged per case
** See comments on page 34 regarding change in severity rate
† 1954
All rates compiled in accordance with the American Standard Method of Recording and Measuring Work Injury Experience, Code Z16.1-1954
See table and footnote on page 35 for indication of coverage in each industry
ALL INDUSTRIES

—*Industrial Supervisor*, July, 1956

Signs of the Times

A safety sign read: "School — Don't Kill A Child." Beneath was a childish scrawl: "Wait For A Teacher!"

SAFETY RECORD

July, 1956

STATISTICS

Number of Lost Time Accidents

1956—	July	Year to Date
Midvale Plant	0	1
U. S. and Lark Mine	3	32
U. S. Fuel Company	1	9

1955—	July	Year to Date
Midvale Plant	0	1
U. S. and Lark Mine	0	5
U. S. Fuel Company	4	22

JULY INJURIES

Midvale Plant

None.

U. S. and Lark Mine

As a warehouseman lifted a box, he strained his back.

An inclined shaftman suffered hip and back bruises when he was struck by the leg of the jackleg his partner was operating.

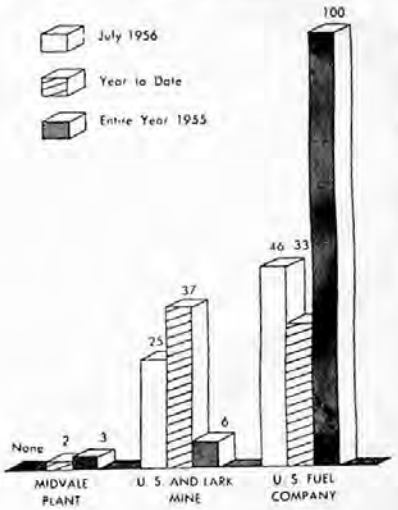
While helping to unload a timber truck, a motor helper dropped an 8 x 8 stringer on his left foot, fracturing the first metatarsal.

U. S. Fuel Company

A trolley pole on an underground locomotive sprang up and struck the roof, breaking the pole and striking a nipper, contusing the muscles of his neck.

ACCIDENT BAROMETER

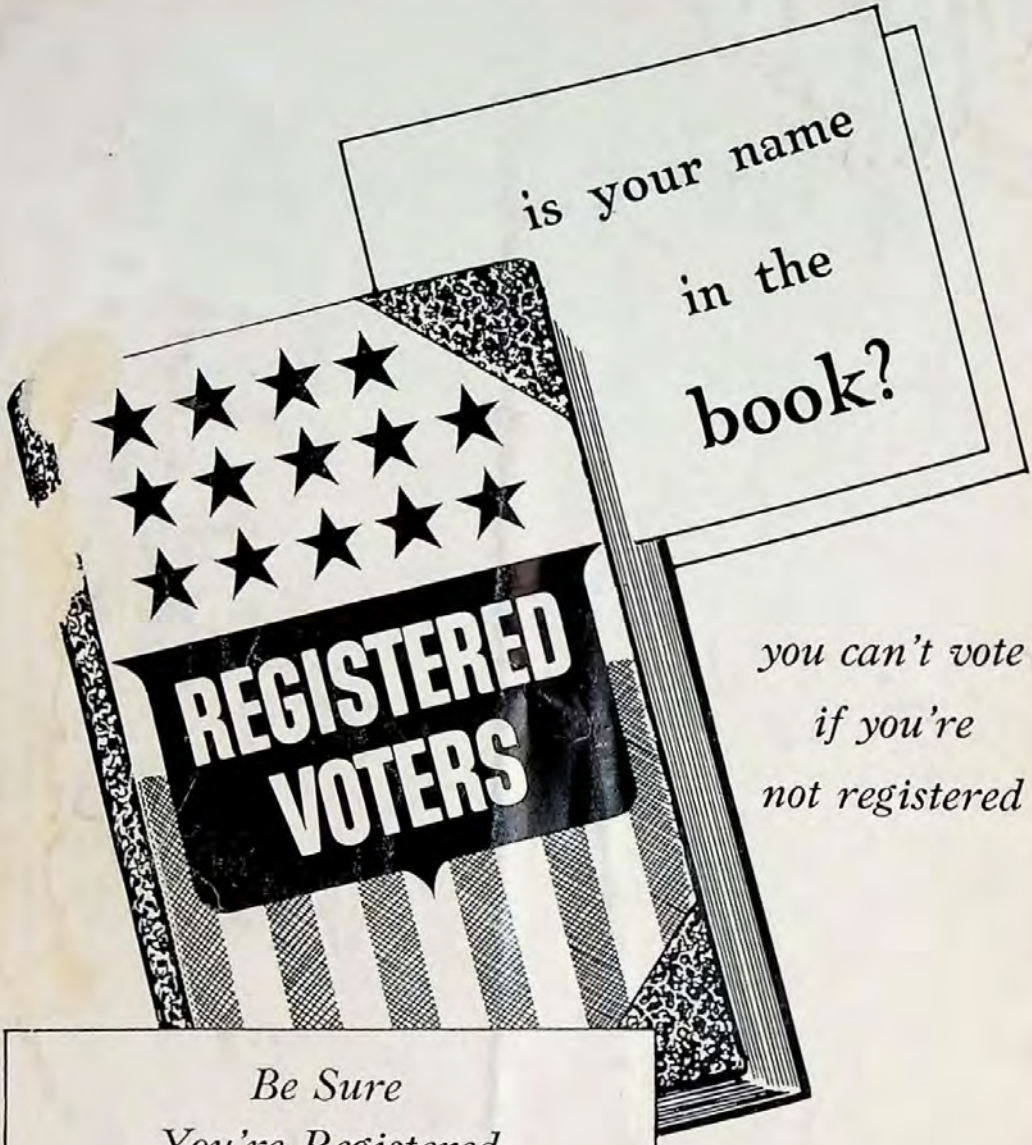
Rate Per Million Man Hours



Outdoor Eating Time . . .

(Continued from page 21)

floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in a well-greased bowl; brush top with shortening. Cover with clean towel. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour and 30 minutes. Punch down and turn out on lightly floured board. Divide into 3 equal pieces. Roll out each piece into a 10-inch circle. Fit into 9-inch pie pan. Pat all over surface. Trim pastry even with edge of pan. Press pastry onto edge with tines of fork. Brush crusts with egg white. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk about 20 minutes. Prick with fork. Bake in moderate oven at 350° F. for 8 minutes. Do not brown. To store, cool crusts, stack and wrap in aluminum foil. Hold in refrigerator 1 to 10 days, as needed. When ready to use, fill and bake as directed.



you can't vote if you're not registered

Be Sure You're Registered

Registration Dates for Primary Election	August 21 & 28
Primary Election	September 11
Registration Dates for General Election	Oct. 9, 16, 30 & 31
General Election	November 6

YOU CAN'T VOTE IF YOU'RE NOT REGISTERED. — You lock yourself out of the polls, unless you're a registered voter. And you and only you can get your name in the Registration Book. When they call the roll on election day, will you be there? Do you know anyone who won't?

IF YOU HAVE A QUESTION ABOUT REGISTERING OR VOTING, CONTACT YOUR COUNTY CLERK